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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 6. NO. 12 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, February 11 | $2 Per Year

Lancaster County Soil Conservation District Reports Activities of Agencies During Year

DIRECTORS OF THE Lancaster County Soil Conservation District are, left to right, Elmer Sensenig, New Holland R1; Elmer V. Good, of Lititz R. D. 1; Henry Hackman, Manheim R2; Amos Funk, chairman, Millersville R1; Richard Witmer, County Commissioner, Lancaster, and Henry E. Givler, secretary-treasurer, 1711 Lincoln Highway East, Lancaster. —L F. Photo

County S.C.D. Agencies Produce Varied Programs

Henry E. Givler, secretary-treasurer of the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District gave credit to co-operating agencies for making it possible for the district to carry out its program during the year.

Highlights of the year's activities, as listed by Givler, include the following:

Herbert Wiggins, Millersville R1 was elected the outstanding conservation farmer in the county.

Former District secretary Wayne B. Rentschler, served as judge for the FFA conservation contest at Penn State.

The District held a Land Use and Management contest on the farm of Amos Funk, Millersville R1 A total of 42 Future Farmers judged in the contest

A total of 280 members families and friends attended the annual SCD banquet at Blue Ball.

The District adopted the resolution of the County Commissioners designating May 22 to May 28 as Soil Stewardship week throughout the county. Many county churches cooperated by making use of literature distributed by the District.

District members arranged and conducted a tour of the county farms for the County Commissioners.

Director Henry Hackman was elected to the State Executive Council.

A District representative attended meetings and participated in the programs of the Lancaster County Agricultural Council.

A county plowing contest was sponsored by the District with the county winner Christ Miller, being sponsored in the State contest by the local District.

The first conservation field day at the Jay Garber farm, Lancaster R6 featured tours and exhibits.

The District sponsored a teacher scholarship for the Conservation Education Lab-

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Herbert Wiggins Named Outstanding SCD Farmer

"It I had a hilly farm and had to farm it, I would evn contour the truck patch." Lancaster County's outstandng Conservation Farmer said this week.

Herbert Wiggins, Millersille R1 took over operation the home farm about 18 ears ago and soon found rming in the conventional ay was putting most of his rtilizer in the creek.

"Dad always farmed up nd down the hill with hors. I farmed about one year ith horses, but when I got e tractor I saw it wasn't ght. I got tired of picking the tomatoes when I'd t a basket down in a rut nd it would turn over,"

Wiggins said.

At first Wiggins said, he farmed at right angles to the rows his dad had used, but that was not the answer because there were places where the slope changed and the water would break over and cause worse damage than before.

After trying straight strips "I tried bending them", Wiggins said, but he failed to get the strips on the contour and still was not satisfied.

He called on the Soil Conservation Service and followed the advice of his neighbor, SCS employee, Abner Houseknecht. "I could see where I was off right away when he got the level on the

(Turn to page 14)

SCD Has Plans For Coming Year

Increased interest in conservation is the goal of the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District for 1961, according to Amos H Funk, R. D. 1, Millersville, district chairman.

The district directors will sponsor a series of TV programs with cooperating agencies, conservation field day, observance of Soil Stewardship Sunday & neighborhood watershed meetings to explain services available to landowners through the district.

Funk reported that 1,955 farms in the county are now district cooperators. The directors set a goal of 150 new cooperators to be obtained this year.

The district budget was set at $1720 for the year. Funds will be used for cler-

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Extension Meet Date Is Set

Growing With Our Community will be the theme of the main address at the anual meeting of the Lancaster County Extension Association.

Harold R. McCulloch, Assistant Director of Extension from The University of Pennsylvania will be one of the main speakers at the February 16 banquet at the Plain and Fancy Farm near Intercourse.

Michael Lynch, Extension Visual Aids Specialist, will give an illustrated presentation of The Penn State Story. Lynch has given the presen-

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Farm Calendar

Feb 11 — 2 to 5 p.m. - Chicken Barbecue at the Lancaster Poultry Center, 340 W. Roseville Road, in Lancaster.

Feb. 13 — 4:30 p.m. - Meeting of the Lancaster County Teachers of vocational agriculture at Cocalico Union High School.

7:30 p.m. - meeting of the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District in the Court House, Lancaster.

8:00 p.m. - Southern Tractor 4-H club meets at the

Feb 14 — 8:00 p.m. - Meet-

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THE OUTSTANDING Conservation Farmer in Lancaster County is Herbert Wiggins, Millersville R1. Wiggins, who farms about ten acres of tobacco each year says he is about half finished stripping this year's crop. "The only place you can see the results of soil conservation with all this snow on the ground is in the amount of the crops taken off the land." Wiggins said. L. F. Photo

Baby Beef Club Holds Banquet

Snow and storm failed to keep 150 members of the Red Rose Baby Beef & Lamb Club and their families from their banquet last Friday.

Presentation of club awards was made after a dinner of prime roast beef pur-

(Turn to page 14)

Celery Growers Approve H-46 For Trenching

County Celery growers generally agreed Monday that the H-46 strain of celery is the best variety available for trenching since the old Houser strain was lost during World War II.

Jay Hodecker, Lancaster R3 expressed the view of most of the dozen growers present at the farm of Amos Funk, Millersville, when he said. "H-46 looks good, but it lacks a little in taste. It keeps good though."

Noah Snader, Blue Ball, reported some black heart in his celery last year, but most growers felt the wet season held that disease to a minimum.

Snader was in agreement with other growers who said the H-46 strain will not blight.

Growers agreed that perhaps 50 per cent of the crop went into trenches for sale during the winter.

Martin Heisey, Washington Boro, has been growing Emerald. He said he liked the quality and resistance to blight, but he said, "Emerald is not true to type. If we could cross H-46 and Emerald and get the best of both,

(Turn to page 16)

County Youth Will Attend Natl. Confab

Two delegates and two alternates from Lancaster County, this week were chosen to represent Pennsylvania at the National Youthpower Congress in Chicago later in the year.

Eleven county youths participated in the Pennsylvania Youthpower Congress at Camp Hill Tuesday.

A team of judges interviewed the candidates and chose Darvin Boyd, Ephrata R1 and Kenneth Brubaker, Mount Joy R1 as delegates to the national event. Six other Pennsylvania youth will make the trip.

Chosen as alternates were Saralee Bradley, Holtwood R1 and Paul Wolgemuth, of Elizabethtown R3.

Youthpower Congress, the second of its kind in the state, conducted in cooperation with a national move-

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FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures during the next 5 days may average three to five degrees below the normal range of 27 at night to 40 in the afternoon. Little day to day change in temperature is expected. Precipitation may total 0.6 to 0.7 inches, melted, with scattered areas of snow about Sunday.

The county has had a total of 56 inches of snow to date. The record for any winter season is 59.3 inches.

At Lancaster Yards

Storm Cuts Receipts

CATTLE 2175 compared with 2431 last week. The snow storm during the past week end curtailed receipts and the movement of stockers and feeders during the week. Supply includes 50 per cent slaughter steers and 35 per cent stockers and feeders. Trading was slow.

Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers on Monday were steady but a few loads on Wednesday were 50 lower. Cows were 50 higher. Bulls steady. Stockers and feeders were 50 lower.

Load mostly prime 1030 lb. slaughter steers brought 29.75, the bulk of the choice grade slaughter steers 1300 lbs. and down ranged from 27-28 50, good and low-choice 24.75-27, standard sold down to 22 50.

A lot choice 844 lb. heifers were 26 75 Cutter and utility cows sold at 17-18.75, canners and low-cutters 15-50-17. shelly canners 13 50. Utility and commercial bulls sold for 19.50-22 50

. Good grade 22 50-25 Medium and good 650-950 lb feeder steers were 22-26, few loads good and low-choice 1000-1100 lbs 24 50-25, 3 loads high choice 819-953 lb 27 25-27.50

CALVES 425 compared to 675 last week. Trading was active. Vealers were 2 higher than last wk's close Good and choice vealers were 30-37, choice and prime 37-45, few to 46, standard and low-good 21-29, utility down to 18.

HOGS: 1000 compared to 1821 last week. Trading was active. Barrows and gilts 50 higher. Sows steady. U. S. 1-2 190-230 lb barrows and gilts ranged from 20 50 to 21.50 and No. 1 195-250 lbs. sold at 21.50-22.50, while 1-3 190-240 lb. hogs made 20-20.50, few 240-260 lb. hogs 19-25-20.

Sheep: 300 compared to 314 last week. Trading active. Wooled slaughter lambs were steady-week. Good and choice 75-100 lb. slaughter lambs 20-21. Choice and prime 21-21.50, utility and low-good 18-20.

Vintage Livestock

Quality Poor Fully 50 Lower

CATTLE 475. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers fully 50 lower. Quality of saughter steers very poor with about 75 per cent of the steer supply grading Good. Cows 25-50 higher. Bulls strong.

Low to average-choice slaughter steers 26 25-27 35 good to low-choice 24 25-26 50, standard down to 22

Cutter and utility cows at 16.75-18 canners and low-cutters 15 25-16 75. Utility and commercial bulls 19 50-22.50, few good grade bulls up to 23.

CALVES: 280. High-standard, good and low-choice vealers 1 higher All others steady. Good and choice vealers 32-38, bulk of the choice grade vealers 38-42 prime grade absent, standard and low-good 24-32, utility down to 20.

HOGS 48. Barrows and gilts 50 higher. Few lots of U S. no 2 211-221 lb. barrows and gilts 20 35-20 85, lot no 2 245 lbs. 21 10. Lot 1 and 2 194 lbs. 21.35. Lot no 197 lbs 21.75 Package medium 164 lbs. 19 25.

SHEEP: 5 Not enough to establish market.

MULCH SCRUBS

When there's no snow and the ground is frozen, shrubs need some form of mulch, reminds A O. Rasmussen, Penn State extension ornamental horticulturist. The mulch will provide an insulating blanket and prevent the soil from heaving because of alternate freezing and thawing.

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New Holland

Steers Generally Steady

Slaughter steers were generally steady at the February 9 sale at the New Holland Sales Stables. In a few spots high standard and low good dropped 50 cents. Cows comprised 35 per cent and utility grade cows were steady. Canners and average cutters were 50 higher. Bulls 50 higher.

The bulk of the choice grade slaughter steers brought 26 25-28, with a few head choice to 28 60. Good to low choice made 24 25 to 26.25 with standard down to 22.

Cutter and utility cows sold for 17 to 18.85 with a few to 19.60. Canners and low cutters brought 15 25 to 17 while shelly canners sold down to 13.

Utility and commercial bulls made 20- to 23 50 with a few good grade bulls up to 24.

Calves: 366. Vealers 1 00 higher. Good and choice vealers made 32 to 39 50, choice and prime 40 to 48 and standard and low good 26 to 32 Utility brought 21 to 26.

Snow held the receipts down at the February 8th sale of dairy cattle. Prices dipped slightly because of few buyers for the light run

Receipts included 58 cows three bulls and one heife

Fresh Holstein cows brought $300 to 400 Guernseys made $175 to 225 and other breeds sold at about the same prices as the Guernseys Stock bulls brought $115 to 130

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LEOLA — QUARRYVILLE

nc. Poultry Center

roilers Gain ¼ Cent

roiler prices climbed al- t a quarter cent a pound week at the Lancaster ltry Center. Prices ran- from 18 7 to 19.5 for an rage of 19.21 on the 64,- head in 15 lots. Last k's average was 18.88.

oasters made 24.3 to 25.2 6,625 head in nine lots, le three lots of pullets udi g 1,425 head brought to 25.2. One lot of ght run roasters brought for the 1,800 head.

our lots of 2,840 heavy l ranged from 23.1 to while two lots of 950 horn fowl brought 10 and A lot of males brought for the 100 head.

he February 9 sale of- d a total of 87,840 head 36 lots and sold 77,340 d in 35 lots.

ollowing is the complete with lot number, seller, wer in parenthesis, am- t and breed. age in wks. days, buyer and price ODE WV - white vant- C - cockerels, P - pul- IR - indian rivers, X - s, W MT. - white mount- s, WRF - white rock fowl - leghorn fowl, Y - year- s

D E Horn & Co. (Elvin mbaugh). 7000 WV, 9, to wn Poultry, 19.2; 2. Mil- & Bushong (Cool Creek m), 600 WVC, 13, Daniel Good, 24 3; 3. Same, Roy Ream, 24 3; 4. Same, 900 C, 13, H. W. Longacre, 25 2; 5. Same, 1000 WV- 3, Harry H. Weaver Jr.,

Same, 1050 WVC, 13, W. Longacre, Inc., 24.7; FY, Roy E. Ream, 11.8; 8. M&B (Harry Boyer), 5300 IR, 9-2, Meader's Poultry, 19.4; 9. M&B (Samuel Z. Stoltzfus), 4100 WV, 9-2, to Roy E. Ream, 19.2; 10. M&B (Elmer D. Leaman), 7000 W-V, 9, H. W. Longacre, Inc., 19.

11. M&B (Abram N. Miller), 1600 WVC, 9, W. C Mellinger & Son, 19.3; 12. Same, 6000 IR, 9-2, Meader's Poultry, 18.7; 13. Greider Leghorn Farms, 540 WRF 13 mo., Marvin Sweigart, 23.1; 14 Same, 600 WRF, 13 mo., Marvin Sweigart, 23.4; Same, 100 Males, V. J. Koser Co., Inc., 11 9; 15. Garden Spot Broilers, (Lester M. Hurst), 3200 IR, 9, Starr Poultry, 19.3.

16. Same, Daniel K. Good, 19.3: 17 Same, 2000 WV-IR 9 W. C. Mellinger & Son, 19.5; 18 David H. Martin M S 1800 WV. 14. W. C. Mellinger & Son, 23.1; 19. M&B (Charles D. Warfel), 4900 IRX 8-6. H. W. Long-7. Wilbert Campbell, 300 L-acre, Inc., 19.4; 20. Same, Daniel K. Good, 19.4.

21. Warren Shearer, 5000 W MT. 9, Crown Poultry, 19.4: 22. Same, 1000 W MT. 9, Daniel K. Good, 19; 23. Harold Forrey 325 WVP, 16, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 25 9 24 Jacob C. Herr, 600 WVC, 14-6. Carl B. Risser, 25.2; 25. Same, 650 WVC, 14-6, Harry H. Weaver, Jr., 25.1.

26. Same, 450 WVC, 14-6, Daniel K Good, 25; 27. 775 WVC, 14-6, Harry H. Weaver, Jr., 24.5; 28. Same, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 23.9; 29

Delmarva - Georgia

Prices ¼¢ Lower Supply Good

Delmarva reported prices of 18 60 to 19.80 on 604,600 head during the 24 hour period ending 10:30 Friday morning.

Live prices averaged approximately ¼ cent lower than the previous day. Offerings were generally adequate for current needs.

Estimated slaughter for the week end was 582,000 head compared to the 401,800 head last week end.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending on Feb. 3 was up one point to 4.0. The ratio last week dropped to 3.9 for the first week in over a month. Broilers a eraged 18.12 and mash cost $90.15 per ton.

George Reid, 650 LF, 18 mo., Carl B. Risser, 10; 30. M&B (W. E. Diefenderfer), 8000 WV, 9, H. W. Longacre, Inc., 19 2.

31. Same, 10,000 WV, 8-3 NO SALE, 18 8 bid; 32 J. J. Hess, II (J. Warren Eshelman), 900 WV, 10-1, Daniel K. Good, 18.7; 33 Longeneckers Hatchery, 975 WRF, 9 mo., W. C. Mellinger & Son, 23.1; 34. Same, 725 WRF, 9 mo., W. C. Mellinger & Son, 23.2; 36. M&B (Cool Creek Farm), 325 WVP, 13, Carl B. Risser, 24.8.

The surplus wheat purchased by the government as part of the farm price support program would fill a railroad train, 5,335 miles long.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, February 6th to Friday, February 10th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Whites					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts	43 -	42 -	42½-	42½-43	43 -
Fcy Hywts	39½-	39 -	40 -	41½-	40 -41
Fcy Med.	37½-	38 -	38½-	40 -	40 -
#1 Med	36½-	37 -	38 -	39 -	39 -
Pullets	32 -	32 -	32 -32½	36 -	36 -37
P-wees	26 -	26 -	26 -	27 -28	28 -29
Browns					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts	43 -	42 -	42½-	42½-43	43 -
Fcy Hywts	41 -	40 -	41 -	41½-	41 -
Fcy. Med.	36½-	37 -	37½-	40 -	40 -
Pullets	32½-	32½-	32½-33	36 -	37 -
P-wees	25 -	25 -	25 -	27 -28	28 -29
Mixed					
Fcy. Hywts	39 -	38½-39	39½-	40½-41	41 -
#1 Med	36 -	36½-	37½-	38½-	39½-
Pullets	32 -	32 -	32 -32½	35 -	36 -
Stds	38½-	38½-	38½-	40½-	40½-
Checks	37 -	37 -	37 -	38 -	38 -

TREND—Trading generally a bit more active with a very excellent clearing still showing for medium and pullets. Top grades clearing deader.

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"Woman would be more charming if one could fall into her arms without falling into her hands." Remy De-Gourmont.

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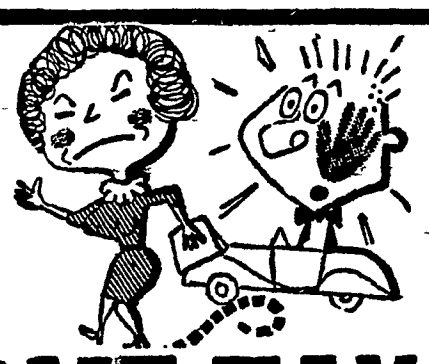

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FROM WHERE WE STAND -

Only Six Inches From Starvation

Lancaster County is just eight inches away from a desert, and the world is only six inches from starvation.

That statement sounds pretty startling, but it is, nevertheless true. There are only about eight inches of top soil keeping Lancaster County from being a desert, and all the food on all the tables of the world is dependent upon less than six inches of topsoil on all the land area of the world.

In the days when Rome was in her glory, food production became a problem. To solve the problem, the Roman empire expanded to encompass more territory. Land was plentiful and human life was cheap. And so life was exchanged for land, and food production for those left, struggled on.

When northern and middle Europe began to become crowded, explorers set out to find new areas and new products for food. They found a whole new world of food producing potential in the new continent.

The history of the United States has been based on the philosophy that this country has almost limitless resources. Because the settlers found such bounty, there grew up the feeling that care and wise use of the resources were not important since we could never use all the materials available for the taking.

The country held such vast untapped potential for food production that it was easier to wear out the soil and just move on. In many areas of the country, farmers did just that and the poor farmers made poor farms which in turn made poorer farmers.

Fortunately for their grandchildren, the early settlers of Lancaster county had come here from an area of frugal peoples. The soil of the Garden Spot was not desecrated entirely, but even this place of beauty has come in for its share of abuse.

Where once trees and grasses held the life-giving topsoil on the slopes, the eager pioneers lay waste to the forest and broke the virgin sod with the plow. Food for the families of settlers and the aromatic weed for the pipes of European aristocrats crowded the deep rooted trees from the hillocks and valleys and opened the way for the ravages of wind and water.

When man had removed the cover with which Nature had protected her resources from herself, he took on the responsibility of protecting those resourses.

In Lancaster County, farmers early learned the value of replacing the plant food removed by crops taken off the land. The soils were not "mined" of all chemical plant foods as they were in some areas, but because the virgin soil was so productive, the urge to plow up more was too great to resist.

The development of agricultural machinery made possible the cultivation of larger tracts and the larger tracts laid bare to rain and wind more of the top soil.

Today, even with our advanced technology, it is estimated that the equivalent of one 40 acre farm goes down the Missippi River and out into the Gulf of Mexico every day of every year.

But should you think the Mississippi River has a monopoly on the business of carrying away farms, we invite you to stand on the banks of the Conestoga for several hours after a heavy midsummer rain. Lancaster County is not immune to the dangers of erosion. It is, in fact, one of the prime targets of water erosion because of the intensive type of farming done here.

Agricultural Research magazine for February asks the questions; will U. S. farmers in 1975 be able to provide food, feed and fibre for a third greater population than today's?; can they meet bigger domestic needs and also provide exports to other nations?

A probable yes to both questions is given by U.S.D.A. Economists, but they qualify their answers.

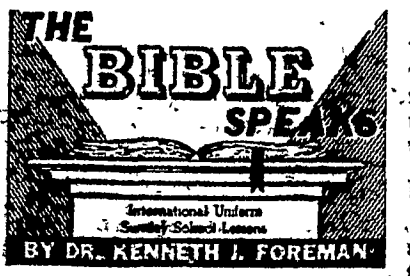
The challenge to farmers in 1875 will not be lack of resourses. but how best to use them to achieve better production and a balance between production and demand.

If farmers adopted all proven technological advances, the food production needs of 1975 could be met on 27 million fewer acres than are now under cultivation, the economists estimate.

Everyone likes to eat. Everyone must eat. And until science devises a way to produce food in a test tube, everyone is dependent upon the scant six inches of topsoil.

No farmer should have to be sold on a program to consere, to use wisely, that which is the only six inches of insulation between him and certain starvation.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.



Bible Material: John 7 through 9.
Devotional Reading: Isaiah 59:20 through 60.5.

Light of the World

Lesson for February 12, 1961

TIMID Christians, especially nowadays, sometimes wonder if we haven't set our sights too high. Missionaries have had to leave China and parts of Africa; they have had a hard time in sections of India, and elsewhere. Are we meddling where we ought not to be? Intelligent Japanese Christians will tell you frankly why it is that Christianity has grown so slowly in Japan: it is because it is regarded as a western religion, an importation, and to be a Christian is (in the eyes of millions of Japanese) to be unpatriotic.

Dr. Foreman

Wouldn't it be better, some American church members say, if we just recognized that the Japanese are right, Christianity is a western religion, it suits America and maybe Europe, so let's cultivate it here and leave Asia to the Asiatics?

Bold From Birth

The cure for such timid Christians is a good look at the New Testament, and at history. Take the history first. The Christian religion did not start as a western religion; it began in Asia. It had its roots in the Jewish religion, and that also was a religion of Asia. One of the big questions that stirred the early church was: Can the Christian religion take in non-Jews? In other words, can the Christian religion be acceptable in Rome, Spain, Germany, Britian? Nobody thought about Britian at first, to be sure; and when Christian missionaries first went there it was dangerous in the extreme. But they went. There were timid Christians then as now, satisfied with Christianity as a home-town religion. But there were also bold Christians, far-sighted Christians, and with or without the backing of the whole church they went, in time, over the wide world (tianity today is the one world religion. Our nearest rival h than half the number of adh that Christianity has.

Light of the World

All this was not an accide an after-thought. Jesus h though a loyal Jew had a v vision. He called himself the of the World. This was a k divine audacity. It didn't loo it in his lifetime. There he w in a very obscure corner o world, without one single fol who could have been called tinguished." The intellectual economic and political cent the world were elsewhere was no religious vacuum for religion to fill. There was n come-mat at the world's front when Christianity began to k But Jesus called himself, a same, the Light of the World.

Jesus could rightly say The light he came to bring light he personally was, is dif from all other lights It is a from God and also a light o Jesus is God - making - him known. A well-known atheist he would believe in God on on dition: "Trot him out and le see him do something." W "god" who could be trotte would not be God at all; but doing something, Christ is God has done, he is what Go said.

How He Shines

Jesus said, also, to his f and followers: You are the li the world. This is no contradi He shines through those who his spirit and his service Thr the gradual Christianizing of ety, through the freedom and nity that has come to those have entered the Christian through every school and c and hospital and orphanage works in his name and ser through the preaching of the in the languages of the w through the day-by-day liv genuine Christians, the lig Christ shines every day arou world "Christianity is po only in a nation of Christs," famous non-Christian, G B S He was more right than he k it is precisely the "nat Christs" that is our aim e where Lights in small corner good so far as they go; but C sets out to be the Light o World.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by Division of Christian Educ National Council of the Church Christ in the U. S. A. Release Community Press Service)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO CHECK FORAGE QUALITY—If the production in the dairy herd has been lagging in recent weeks, perhaps the quality of hay is not as good. The amount and contents of the grain ration fed should be based upon the kind of hay and silage being fed to the herd When the hay quality changes so should the grain ration be adjusted. The best guide as to what change to make is to have the samples of hay and silage tested Forage Testing Service is still operating.

TO BEWARE OF MOLDY CORN—When warmer weather arrives corn that has been stored high in moisture may show sweating or a moldy condition Extreme care should be used in feeding this moldy corn and hogs are about the only kind of livestock that should have access to it The herd of growing or fattening hogs will utilize it best and the breeding herd should not get it. The moldy corn may be fed to the fattening hogs as long as it is not mixed with any other feeds; the hogs will eat some of it but not enough to cause toxicity or digestive upsets Moldy corn is not suitable for other kinds of livestock or poultry.

TO PREPARE FOR LAMBING TIME—The new lamb crop is now arriving on many sheep farms and is a very important time for close supervision and careful handling Heat lamps may be used in cold weather to get the lambs started faster Several hurdles to use in separating the ewe about to lamb will save many new-born lambs; this isolation of the ewe and the lamb for about two days from the rest of the flock will pay dividends. At lambing time the good shepherd will check his flock every few hours during both day and night.

TO BROADCAST LEGUME SEEDS EARLY — For those who plan to establish a clover or alfalfa seeding in winter grain by broadcasting this spring, it is important that the seeding be made by the middle of March. Both experience and research has shown that these early seedings will usually bring better stands than seedings made later in March or during April or May.

Davidson

THIS WEEK
—In Washington
With Clinton Davidson

The Farm Job

The question we have been asked most frequently since early this year is: "What will Orville Freeman do about the farm situation?"

The man best qualified to answer that question is, of course, Mr Freeman, a former Governor of Minnesota and the new Secretary of Agriculture So we asked him.

'The first thing I want to do is get all the facts I can on the situation in all parts of the country," he said. 'I want to talk to as many people as possible with as many viewpoints as I can.

"When I have done that I want to develop a program which I think would help farmers get a fair income. I will then ask Congress to give me the legislative authority to put that program into effect"

Income Priority

Secretary Freeman has some rather definite ideas on how he would like to go about raising farmers' income but he is cautious on expressing them in terms of specific programs, until, as he says, "I get my feet on the ground firmly."

The first thing to be done, he has told farm leaders with whom he has conferred, is to reduce burdensome surpluses Next he will try to get production adjusted to demand so that surpluses will not again be accumulated.

The first step, he hopes, toward reducing surpluses will be distribution of foods to the needy and unemployed in this country, particularly in the economically distressed areas where unemployment is now high.

The next move will be expansion of shipment of surplus foods to nations where the food supply is low.

"I can't defend our hoarding huge quantities of foods in this country while there

(Turn to page 5)

Lancaster Farming
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
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RURAL RHYTHMS

LONG CROOKED RIVER

By: Carol Dean Huber

This old river—Susquehanna—rolls on its merry way.
It takes two hundred thousand tons of topsoil every day.
And carries it on to the sea as sediment and sand
As it goes by farm and village, town and forest land

In every twelve hours in spring—high water time—
It takes an eighty acre farm; this is no made up rhyme
But according to the experts This is their estimation.
Now who could question our county's need for conservation.

Farm Calendar

(From Page 1)

ing of the county Young Farmers Association at the Penn Manor High School. Carl Dossin, Extension Poultry specialist will discuss poultry management. The public is invited.

8 00 p.m. Northeast Tractor 4-H club meets at Farmersville Equipment.

8 00 p.m. - Lancaster area tractor 4-H club meets at Kaylor Brothers, Elizabethtown.

Feb. 15 — 10:00 a.m. - 26th annual meeting of the Lancaster County Farm Bureau Cooperative Association in Pequea Valley H S.

8:00 p.m. - 4-H Electric club meets in the PP & L building on the square, in Lancaster.

Feb. 16 — 9:00 a m. - Farm and Home Planning session at the North Queen shop of Mann and Grumelli, south of Quarryville

Street branch of the Lancaster County National Bank.

6:39 p.m. - Annual banquet of the Lancaster County Extension Association. Plain and Fancy Farm near Intercourse.

7.30 p.m. - Solance Young Farmers meet in the Ag room at the High School. Physics of Radiation — "How to Stay Alive in A Fallout Area."

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This Week

(From page 4)

are hungry people in other parts of the world," he said.

Supply Management

Secreary Freeman has said he does not regard the entire $10 billion worth of farm commodities held by the government as being surplus. At least half of that, he thinks, should be set aside as an emergency service.

An even tougher problem facing Mr Freeman will be that of "adjusting" production to halt the build-up in excess supplies. Farmers for several years have been producing from 5 to 7 per cent more than the markets will absorb. That excess has gone toward building up surpluses from under $2 billion to more than $10 billion.

One way to reduce production he has suggested, might be for the government to "rent" approximately 60 million acres of crop land and put it into a soil conservation program. That, it is figured, might cost about $1 billion a year.

But, as he has emphasized in talks with Congressmen and farm leaders, if such a program were effective the cost would be only a fraction of the nearly $7 billion spent on farm programs last year.

Many regarded Secretary Freeman's job as one of the toughest in Washington. 'But' he commented recently, "I can be tough, too" With the farm organizations divided, as they have been for years, it will take more than just being tough to get the job done.

F.H.A. Loans Available For Conservation

It is with pleasure that the Farmers Home Administration again reports its interests and activities in the promotion of conservation of natural resources on our farms, Richard W. Hoover, County Supervisor reports.

The primary objective of the Farmers Home Administration is to provide qualified farmers with enough credit and farm management guidance and aid to become firmly established in the business of farming

Conservation is basic and one of the ten most important practices included in the farm management plan to strengthen farm operations.

During the past fiscal year $365,045 00 was loaned thru the local office for various farm purposes. Although the major portion of this money was used to reorganize the

(Turn to page 11)

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- Plan your crop rotation to avoid soil depletion and maintain the productivity of your land for yourself and future generations. Investigate, study and apply this tested-and-proved method of soil conservation.
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Lancaster Production Credit Association

Federal Land Bank Association

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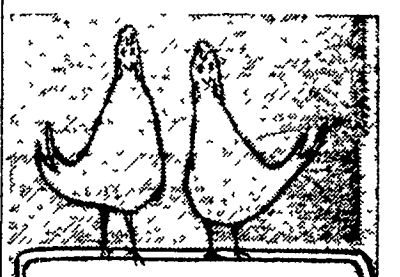

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Soil Conservation Service Reports Year's Activities

The Soil Conservation Service, United States Department of Agriculture assisted the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District in the establishing of the following conservation measures on farms in the District.

There were 104 soil and water conservation plans prepared for new cooperators, 800 farms were serviced with more than 400 farms applying one or more practices. The following amounts of practices were applied by farmers assisted by the Soil Conservation Service staff, Martin Muth, Work Unit Conservationist, in charge:

Crop Rotations	2484 Acres
Cover Crops	1321 Acres
Crop Residue Use	1139 Acres
Contour Farming & Strip Cropping	2876 Acres
Perennial Hay	201 Acres
Pasture Planting	24 Acres
Pasture Improvement	339 Acres
Tree Planting	40.5 Acres
Proper Woodland Use	132 Acres
Field Border Planting	.5 Acres
Hedgerow Planting	7700 Lineal Feet
Cut Back Borders	120 Rods
Grassed Waterways and Constructed Outlets	43,710 Lineal Feet
Diversions	13,729 Lineal Feet
Cropland Terraces	2945 Lineal Feet
Open Drains	950 Lineal Feet
Closed Drains	12,716 Lineal Feet
Ponds Constructed	6
Stream Channel Improvement	2700 Lineal Feet
Land Clearing	4 Acres
Obstruction Removal	7 71 Acres

The staff for the Soil Conservation Service consisted of W. Martin Muth, Work Unit Conservationist, Kenneth Tyson, Soil Conservationist who was in the County until July 1960, Paul Anderson and Abner Houseknecht, Conservation Aides, Mrs Mildred Jones, Typist and Mervin Skiles who was in the County for three months as a student trainee

Co. Woodlands Care Bettered By Foresters

The Foresters of the Valley Forge District of the Department of Forests and Waters has enjoyed an active year in cooperation with the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District, W. P. Moll, District Forester said this week.

John H. Kitch, Reinholds R1, Service Forester, reported he had had requests during the year from persons asking for services for the second and third time. This indicates, he said, that there is a continued interest in our woodlands.

Kitch reported his services had been extended to 96 woodland owners. The services including marking 381,000 board feet of timber in eight woodlands; distributing 87,000 trees and assisted with planting on 22 sites assisted with plantation and woodland management on 25 sites, and timber stand improvement on three sites.

The service forester held or participated in several educational programs including 12 agriculture conservation programs, one disease request, and assistance to seven sawmill owners.

The Forester prepared and displayed forestry exhibits at the County Soil Conservation Field Day and at the Manheim Farm Show.

E P. Farrand, extension forester, says winter a good time to kill brush stumps around the farm recommends use of a basal or dormant spray for effective root kill.

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Left to right — Joe Hartman, Maria Frey, Arthur Rohrer, Fred Linton, Jr., Henry Rohrer and Mary Jane Herr.

Congratulations - Farm Show Winners!

Above, Joe Hartman, Master Mix Sales Representative, congratulates Maria Frey, Fred Linton, Jr. and Mary Jane Herr on winning top awards at the Penna. Farm Show. The three were presented with savings bonds at the Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club Banquet on behalf of McMillen Feed Mills and Arthur and Henry Rohrer of Ross H. Rohrer & Sons, Master Mix Feed Dealers at Quarryville.

Master Mix Feeders Receiving Awards At The 1961 Farm Show

MARIA FREY, Quarryville	—	Grand Champion
FRED LINTON, JR., Quarryville	—	Reserve Grand Champion
MARY JANE HERR, Refton	—	Reserve Hereford
JUDY RANCK, Quarryville	—	Prime Heavyweight Angus
ROSE MARIE LINTON, Quarryville	—	Prime Mediumweight Angus

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Extension

(From page 1)

tation many times throughout the state and his talk has an excellent rating, County agent, M. M. Smith said this week.

In addition to the banquet scheduled to begin at 6.30, the program will include a brief business meeting at which five members will be elected to the executive committee, entertainment by 4-H club members and extension personnel reports

Reservations for the banquet should be made not later than Monday, February 13, and can be made through any member of the Extension Executive Committee or at the county agent's office in the Post Office building, Smith said.

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SCD Plans

(From Page 1)

ical costs, travel expenses, awards and other projects.

The budget has been filed with the Penna. Department of Agriculture for approval by the State Soil Conservation Commission. All of the state's 51 county soil conservation districts were asked to complete 1961 work programs by January 31, according to Dr. William L. Henning, Commission chairman.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
Soil Conservation District

RECEIPTS

January 1, 1960 Cash on hand		$ 160.06
January 1, 1960 Bonds on hand		2,000.00
Interest on Bonds	$ 50 00	
Farmer Cooperators	108.00	
County Commissioners Donation	500 00	
Annual Meeting, Banquet Ticket Sales	492.00	
Stewardship Sunday Literature	15 00	
Total Receipts for 1960..		1,165.00
Total		$3,325.06

EXPENDITURES

National Dues	$100 00	
State Dues	25.00	
Annual Meeting, Banquet & Program	484 20	
Annual Report Booklets (200 copies)	199 91	
Secretaries Expense for Annual Report	15 00	
Secretary-Treasurer Expenses	158.57	
Treasurers Bond (2)	9.00	
Outstanding Cooperators Plaque	11.00	
Co. F.F.A. Soil Judging Plaque	7 75	
Stewardship Sunday Literature	29.70	
Conservation Educational Laboratory Scholarship	60.00	
Lancaster County Agriculture Council Dues	1 00	
Watershed Meeting (4 plus 1 Leaders Meeting)	125 03	
County Plowing Contest State Entry Fee $10 00	10 00	
Trucking Exp. to State Contest	30 00	
Gift to Wayne Rentschler from Directors	25 00	
Contribution to State Asso for F.F A. Conservation Contest	25 00	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES for '60		1316.66
Dec 31, 1960 Cash on Hand		8.40
Dec 31, 1960 Bonds on Hand		2000 00
Total		$3,325.06

We the auditing Committee have examined the above account of the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District and find them true and accurate to the best of our Knowledge.

/s/ W. MARTIN MUTH
/s/ JACKSON H OWEN

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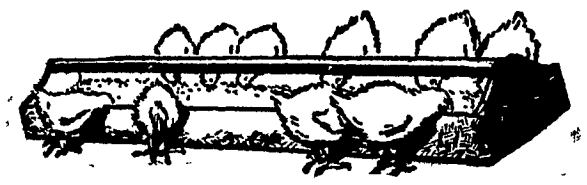

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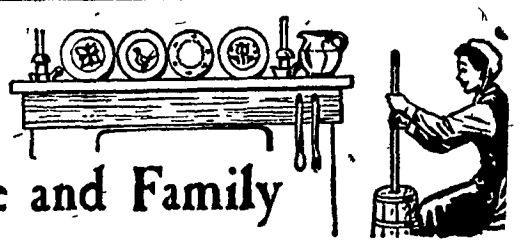

For the Farm Wife and Family

Treats For Valentine's Day

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Valentine's Day is a good reason to have a party. If it is to be a "kid's" party or a get-together for the "oldsters" here are some tasty treats that are sure to make your party a success.

DOUBLE RED HEART CAKE

1 cup margarine
2 cups sugar
4 eggs, separated
3 cups sifted cake flour
3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Red food coloring

Line bottoms of three 9-in. heart-shaped layer pans with waxed paper Cream margarine and sugar together until light and fluffy Add beaten egg yolks Blend well Sift flour with baking powder & salt Add alternately with milk, adding flour first and last Beat well Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and vanilla Pour ⅔ batter into 2 prepared pans. Color remaining ⅓ batter with red food coloring and pour into remaining prepared pan Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) about 25 minutes

To prepare filling: Whip 2 cups heavy cream Fold in ¼ cup sugar, ¼ cup candied cinnamon hearts, and a few drops peppermint extract. Place whipped cream mixture between cake layers arranged with the pink layer in the center

Frosting: Cream ½ cup of margarine. Add 3 cups sifted powdered sugar, ¼ cup cream 1 teaspoon vanilla, and ¼ teaspoon red food coloring Beat until smooth and creamy. . With a spatula or table knife spread the frosting on the sides of the cake first and then the top.

Decoration: Make a 2-inch heart outline with red cinnamon candies. Center with shredded coconut. Pierce with a foil arrow.

NOTE: Foil heart pans come in a package of two for layer-cake ease.

* * *

For a slight variation of the above recipe, add the whole eggs when it calls for egg yolks. Finish mixing the cake as directed. Pour into 2 heart-shaped pans and bake for 30-35 minutes at 380 degrees. When cool, frost with Fluffy Pink Frosting.

FLUFFY PINK FROSTING

2 egg whites, unbeaten
1½ cups granulated sugar
5 tablespoons cold water
1½ teaspoons white corn syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla
Few drops red food coloring

Place egg whites, sugar, water, corn syrup in top of double boiler; beat until thoroughly blended. Place over rapidly boiling water. Beat constantly with hand or electric beater until frosting will stand in peaks on beater. Remove from heat; add vanilla, red food coloring; blend.

* * *

SWEETHEART CAKE

½ cup shortening, soft
1 cup sugar
3 egg yolks
1½ cups sifted enriched flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1¼ cups milk
1 cup rolled oats, quick or old-fashioned
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Heat oven to moderate (350 degrees). Grease bottom of 3 quart heart-shaped pan; line with waxed paper; grease again and flour. Beat shortening and sugar until creamy; add egg yolks; beat well. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and spices. Add alternately with milk to shortening mixture. Stir in oats; fold in egg whites. Pour batter into pan.

Bake in preheated oven about 45 minutes. Let stand about 10 minutes; loosen edges and remove from pan. Cool. Frost with your favorite boiled frosting; tint some frosting pink for decoration of cake.

* * *

Kiddies like cookies. See what they think of these.

DOUBLE HEART COOKIES

1 cup butter or margarine, soft
1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon almond extract
3 cups sifted enriched flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
1 cup rolled oats
Currant jelly
Confectioners' sugar

Heat oven to moderate (375 degrees). Beat together butter, sugar, egg, almond extract. Sift together flour and baking powder; add to butter mixture; beat well. Stir in oats.

Roll dough on lightly floured board or canvass to ⅛ in thickness. Cut with floured heart-shaped cutter. Cut a small heart in center of half the cookies. Put plain hearts on ungreased cookie sheet Put ½ teaspoon jelly on each cover with designed cookie

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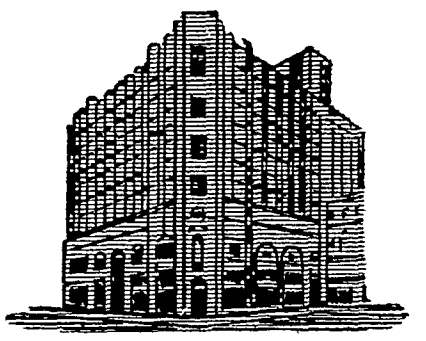

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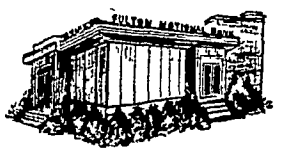

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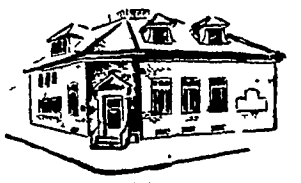
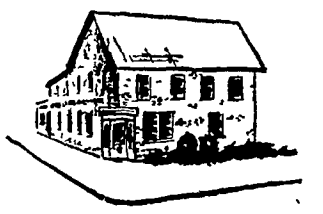


● Akron

● Mountville



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Lancaster provides a challenge to Think Big. The phenomenal growth of Lancaster during the Fifties can only be attributed to its leaders—thinking big! We salute such imagination . . . such courage to build for the future. And in the shadow of those who envisioned the "New Lancaster" that is appearing today, our bank is also building . . . a new and bold banking leadership . . . in step with Lancaster's continuing progress . . . increasing our branch facilities so as to better serve the individual and business firm with the most convenient bank service possible. We believe that it is a bank's responsibility to grow ahead of its customers' needs. You'll like our progressive spirit . . . our confidence in Lancaster's future. We invite you to come bank with us . . . the bank to grow with.

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The Fulton National Bank 70th

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member federal deposit insurance corporation

press edges together to seal. Bake in preheated oven about 12 minutes. Cool. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Makes 3 dozen.

* * *

SWEETHEART COOKIES

1 cup (2 sticks) margarine
1½ cups sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
¼ cup milk
21 red heart-shaped gum drops sliced in half.

Melt margarine in saucepan Remove from heat. Stir in sugar. Add eggs and vanilla. Beat well. Add flour, baking powder and milk. Mix well. Chill thoroughly. To speed chilling, divide the dough and put into two pie tins lined with waxed paper for ½ hour. Drop, by rounded teaspoonfuls onto baking sheet. Into each cookie press a gum drop half, cut side up. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 10 to 12 minutes. Remove from cookie sheet to cooling rack Makes 3½ dozen cookies.

* * *

GINGERBREAD VALENTINES

2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon ginger
2 teaspoons cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
½ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
1 cup molasses
2 eggs
1 cup hot water

Sift together flour, salt, baking powder, baking soda, ginger, cinnamon, and cloves. Cream together shortening and sugar; blend in molasses. Stir in ½ cup flour mixture; beat in eggs. Add hot water alternately with remaining flour mixture. Turn into greased and floured 9-inch square pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 40 minutes. Cool; cut out with heart-shaped cutter. Top each heart with whipped cream or whipped topping and a candy heart. Makes 10 hearts.

* * *

MOLASSES ROLLED COOKIES

¾ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
½ cup molasses
1 egg, divided
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon each, ginger and cloves

Cream together shortening sugar, molasses, and egg yolk. (Reserve white for the frosting) Sift in flour, salt, soda, baking powder and the spices. Mix well. Chill 1 hr. or until ready to use. Roll out ⅛-inch thick on lightly floured board or pastry cloth Cut into desired shapes. Bake on ungreased baking sheets in moderate oven (375 degrees) 10 minutes Cool; decorate with Ornamental Frosting forced through a cake decorator. Makes about 4 dozen cookies.

ORNAMENTAL FROSTING

1¼ cups sifted confectioner's sugar
⅛ teaspoon cream of tatar
1 egg white
½ teaspoon vanilla

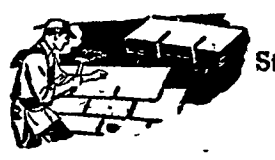
Combine ingredients in a mixing bowl. Beat with rotary beater or electric mixer until frosting holds its shape. Cover with a damp cloth until ready to use.

● County Youth

(From page 1)

ment, seeks to upgrade the dietary habits of the youth of the nation by providing public information on the economic, social and nutritional importance of food.

Other county young people attending the state congress were Carl Troop, Quarryville R3; Lucille Kreider, of Quarryville R1; Glenn S. Henry, Manheim R4, Marion Boll, Elizabethtown R3; B. Arlene Miller, Lancaster R3; Christine Good, 316 Park St., Elizabethtown; and Brabara Ellen Brown, Mount Joy R2.



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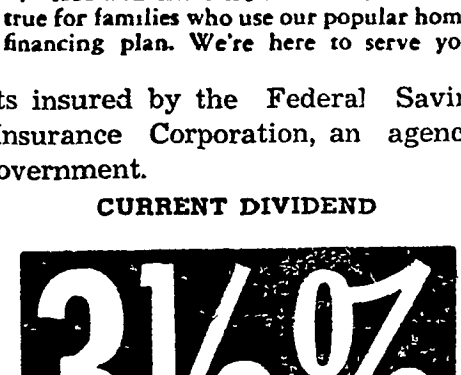

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Fish Stocking Is Continued By Agency

The Pennsylvania Fish commission continued cooperation with the Lancaster County Soil Conservation district, according to Robert M Betts, 2272 Manor Ridge Drive, Lancaster.

During 1960 the commission continued its program of stocking trout and bass. The muskellunge program in the Susquehanna River at the Safe Harbor Dam is in its third year.

Stream shocking and surveys before trout season to determine the survival of pre-season stocked trout was contnued

The fish commission cooperated with farm pond owners and numerous permits for the use of chemicals for weed control were issued

Pollution reports were investigated in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Health Department, and progress was made

Susquehanna River surveys are being made from the office at Holtwood Betts reported that the Hammer Creek Dam Site and an access area on the Conowingo dam are still pending

THE FISH COMMISSISN, in cooperation with the county SCD aids farmers in maintaining good fishing in farm ponds Here Dave Muth, Lititz hooks a brook trout from the pond of Fred Hendress Looking on is Lester Martin who does the farming for Hendress. SCS Photo

Highways Dept. Help Farmers Retain Soil

Fred W. Wagner, Lancaster County Superintendent of the Penna Department of Highways reported this week that the state agency cooperated with the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District last year

The local division of the Highways Department cleaned the berms and gutters on nearly 200 miles of road during the summer of 1960, Wagner reports.

Soil removed from the gutters when not used for highway construction was returned to the fields from which it was wasned, Wagner said

Future Farmers Learn Soil Care

As rural young people grow into maturity, the shadow that has fallen across mis-used land hovers above them also, says Thomas Malin, Advisor of the York-Lancaster area of Vocational Agriculture.

Young people realize that the land which nourished them in their youth will no longer sustain them; they must go elsewhere. Gone then are the close ties of the family, he said. When families leave, the foundations of the church, school and community are shaken.

The Future Farmers of America do not want this to happen They and their instructors of vocational agriculture are exerting their efforts toward building a better farm life; they believe in soil stewardship.

Teachers of vocational agriculture in Lancaster County are Henry Givler, Pequea Valley High School; William Fredd and Herbert Heberlein Solanco H. S; George Myers Lampeter - Strasburg H. S; Howard Siglin and Garland Gingerich, Penn Manor H S; Joseph McGahen and Harold McAllister, Manheim Central H S; Grant Miller, Donegal H. S.; Russell Drumm, Cocalico H. S; Marlin Henninger, Elizabethtown H. S Robert Herr, Garden Spot H. S. and Robert Henry.

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26th Annual Meeting
OF THE
LANCASTER COUNTY
FARM BUREAU
COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
WED., FEB. 15 - 10 A. M.
PEQUEA VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL, near Intercourse

- MANAGEMENT REPORTS On Year's Operations
- COUNTY AGENT REPORT M. M. Smith
- ELECTION OF DIRECTORS Four to be elected
- ENTERTAINMENT BY Charles McSparran
- ADDRESS BY—George G. Connor, Exec. Vice Pres. & General Mgr. Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Cooperative Association

FREE LUNCH—Adjournment 3:00 p. m.

LANC. COUNTY FARM BUREAU SERVICES FARM... & HOME SUPPLIES

EVERYONE WELCOME
Bring Your Family & Neighbors
PLAN NOW to attend this important meeting of your organization.
- AMPLE FREE PARKING
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- SPECIAL MUSIC
- FREE GIFT FOR EACH LADY

5 Game Lands Maintained In County

Lancaster County has five tracts of Game Lands that comprise a total of 5,543 acres In addition to supervising the five game lands, the Lancaster County Game Commission conducts four Cooperative Farm-Game projects in the county.

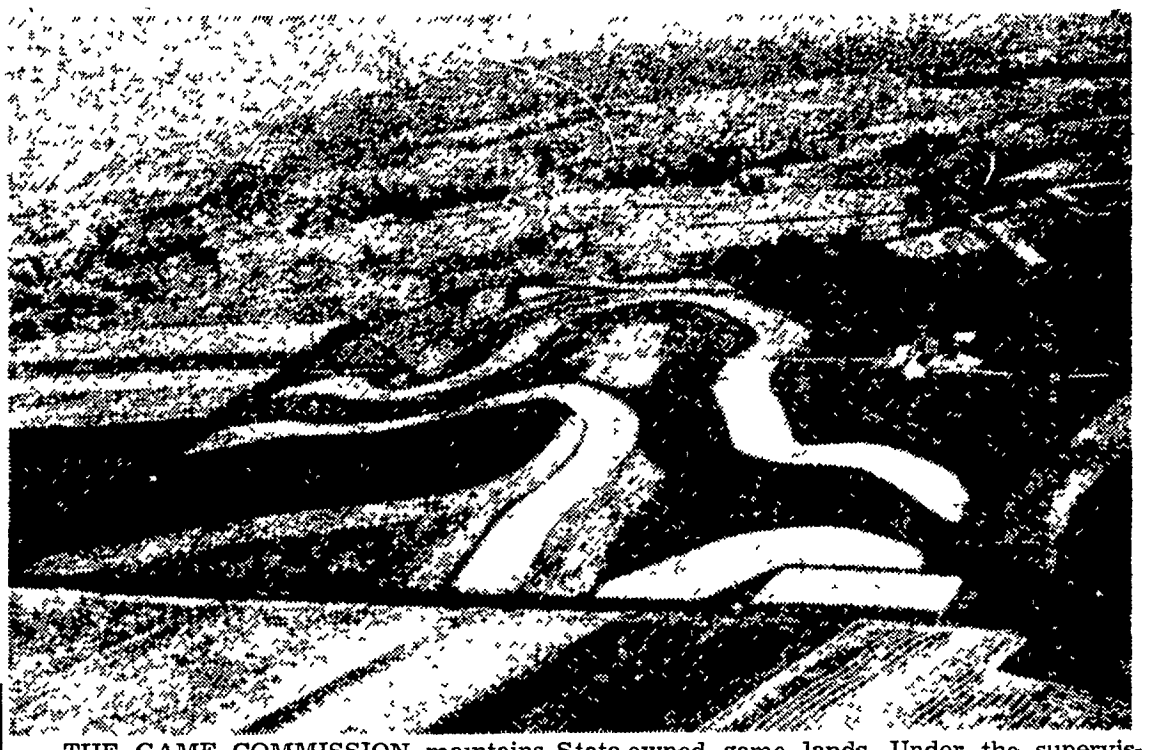
M. D. Stewart, Supervisor of the Southeastern Division of the Pennsylvania Game Commission, reported this week there are 327 farmers with 31,255 acres enrolled in cooperative Farm-Game projects.

The Game Commission through its Lancaster County game protectors, John Eicholtz, John Haverstick, and Wallace Woodring, and Steve Mace, land manager in Lebanon and Lancaster Counties, carried out the program of conservation on the Game Lands and the Farm-Game projects.

Under the Farm-Game program a total of 840 acres were leased; 538 farmers were contacted, a total of 12,650 pine seedlings and 2,550 shrub seedlings were distributed; over 5,100 seedlings were planted by the game commission, and 1,500 lineal feet of woodland borders were cut

On the five game lands 14 strips, including 38 acres were turned by share croppers, nine strips and 44 acres were mowed; three strips and 12 acres were limed, and a total of 31 acres were fertilized with 0-20-20. Also on the Game Lands 9,600 shrub seedlings and 950 pine seedlings were planted and 4,400 lineal ft of woodland borders were cut.

The label on a can of tomatoes costs more than the farmer got for the tomatoes.



THE GAME COMMISSION maintains State-owned game lands Under the supervision of the Soil Conservation Service contours and hedges provide plenty of feed and cover for wildlife. The dark lines are Lespedeza, Coral berry and Multiflora Rose hedges. —SCS Photo

FHA Loans

(From page 5)

farm business with better livestock and better machinery and buildings, it is estimated that over 8% was used directly for soil and water conservation purposes

"We find that farmers following good conservation practices have a larger net income and are able to make larger loan repayment and maintain loan security in top condition" Hoover said

Hoover expressed thanks to the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District for their cooperation

Farmers may contact the Farmers Home Administration at room 222 in the Post Office building, Lancaster, or through any of the committee members The Farmers Home Administration County Committee serving the Lancaster-Lebanon Area is as follows Elvin Hess, Jr., R D. 1, Strasburg; Willis Z. Esbenshade, 1631 Esbenshade Road, Lancaster; Howard B Weiss, R. D. 2, Myerstown.

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DIVERSION TERRACES, built on approved Soil Conservation Service plans such as this one on the Christ Hess farm at Pequea R1, are among the conservation practices approved for cost sharing by the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation committee, and for loans by the Farmers Home administration and Farm Credit Cooperatives

—SCS Photo

Credit Co.ops Make Loans For Conservation

Lancaster Production Credit and Federal Land Bank Associations, owned and operated by the farmers of our area, represent a dependable source of farm credit for the purpose of providing funds to the farmer for efficient conduct of his farm business, says Paul Wipple, manager of the local office.

A requisite to be eligible for a loan is sound farm practices. Primary in sound farm management is a soils program

The soil in itself is a farmer's bank. Money he invests in it in quality seeds and fertilizer to increase its yield in dollar products to furnish food and shelter for his livestock and family are dependant on the ability of the soil to retain water and plant nutrients to be used by the plants when needed.

This ability of the soil depends on the conservation practices that are employed to keep these essential elements where they have been placed We consider a sound conservation program essential to a successful operation for the farm, the farm family, and the generations to follow.

We of the cooperative farm credit system salute the personnel, directors; and individual cooperators of S.C.D. who are performing a commendable service in maintaining and improving the natural resources of our community. Loans to farmers contributing to this purpose are readily available.

During 1960 in Lancaster County we have made Federal Land Bank loans to 48 members in the amount of $840,000 00 and Production Credit Association loans to 565 members in the amount of $2,860,000.00 Many of these loans were used for S. C. D practices.

A.C.P. Shares Project Costs

In 1960, the Lancaster County Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) shared with farmers in the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District the cost of establishing selected conservation practices needed to improve and protect their soil, water and woodland resources, Dorothy Neel, office manager reports The ACP is administered by the locally elected ACP committee.

In addition to cost sharing for conservation practices, the county ACP helped to provide the technical services necessary to the success of the practices by transferring $2943. to the Soil Conservation Service

The county ACP Development Group, composed of the county committee, the county agent, designated representatives of the Soil Conservation Service and Forestry Service consulted with the governing body of the Soil Conservation District to develop the county ACP thru recommendations for Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) community committeemen.

The program was designed to meet the local conservation problems, provide conservation education and technical services and perform other conservation efforts.

During the 1960 program year 619 farms in the district received a total of $99,990.53 to help solve particular problems by establishing needed conservation practices.

On 68 Lancaster County farms, farmers have retired 2,438 acres from agricultural production under the Conservation Reserve Program (soil bank). This land will be maintained in permanent cover for periods of three to ten years. Total annual payments on this acreage is $47,918 00.

The Lancaster County ASC committee members are Landis G Becker, Lititz, chairman; Fred G Seldomridge, Gap, vice chairman; Elmer L Huber, Pequea, member and Dorothy Y. Neel, Office Manager, Lancaster.

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Hay Machine

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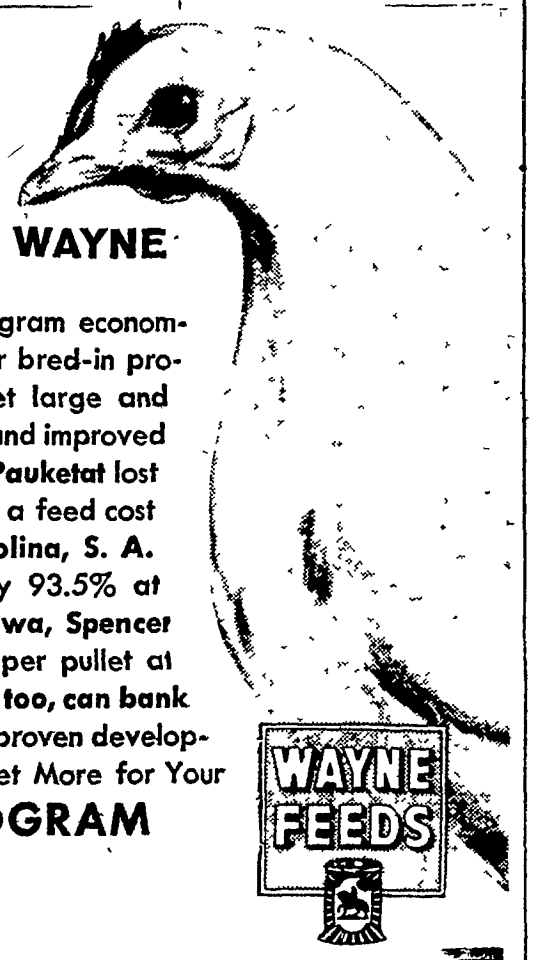

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Hi-Cash won the Missouri Random Sample Test
Hi-Cash won the Florida Standard Test
Hi-Cash had high hen and 7 of 10 high pens at Florida Test
Hi-Cash had 3 of 5 high pens at Florida
Hi Cash had 4 of 10 top pens at Missouri Standard
Hi-Cash had third at Minnesota Random, seventh at Tennesee, eighth at North Carolina, ninth pen at Penn. Random, and was second for the APJ Supreme Achievement Award, which Cashman won in the 1958-1959 year.

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PRUNE TREES

Most orchard men and landscapers plan to prune trees by the latter part of March because the dormant season is the best for this work. If shade trees are to be pruned or cut back the months of February and March are best suited for this work. Carl Bittner, extension pomologist, advises making clean cuts close to the main limb or trunk so that they will not hold water

---

Seventy-eght percent of the farmers polled in a nation-wide survey wanted less government farm support and fewer crop controls.

26th Annual Meeting Planned By County Farm Bureau Co-op

Four directors will be elected by the Lancaster Co. Farm Bureau Cooperative Association at the 26th annual meeting of the co-op next week.

The meeting, scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Wednesday, February 15, will be held in the Pequea Valley High School near Intercourse.

Features of the program will be music by the Pequea Valley High School students and an address by George G. Connor, Executive Vice President and General Manager of the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Cooperative Association

Luncheon will be served at noon. Adjournment is scheduled for 3:00 p m.

Fifty-six per cent of American's farm population is almost completely excluded from farm price supports. The large commercial farmers, representing only 27 per cent of the farm total, gets nearly 80 per cent of crop-price benefits.

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10c to 34c MORE NET INCOME THAN OTHER MAJOR EGG STRAINS*

(35c more than average entry in 15 tests)

*Based on final reports in 1959-60 Random Sample Tests in Ariz., B.C., Calif., Fla., Ia., Minn., Mo., C.N.Y., W.N.Y., N.C., Pa., Tenn., Tex., Utah, and Wisc.

In the three 1959-60 tests in which the new K-155 Kimberchik was entered, it equalled the well-known K-137 in net income.

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LESTER ERB
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32% DAIRY SUPPLEMENT

Dairymen use high protein Red Rose 32% Dairy Supplement with their home-grown grains because it contains many milk making properties and nutrients necessary to the cow's diet not found in grain and roughages. When you use Red Rose 32% Dairy Supplement with your grains you can mix rations of your own choice to fit the roughage you have available on your farm. They will be dependable, palatable rations, too, because all the needed proteins, vitamins, minerals, growth factors, and other nutrients were included in the Red Rose Supplement

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West Willow Farmers Association
WEST WILLOW, PA.

Sale Register

Feb. 11—Sat. 12:00 Noon. Pub. Sale of Used Farm Equip. Landis Bros., Inc., 1305 Manheim Pike on Rte. 72. Diffenbach, Auct.

Feb. 13—Mon. 12:00 noon pub. sale of livestock and farm equip. Jac. J. Herschberger, along Rte. 373 between Georgetown & Smyrna, just north of Bart Chapel Diffenbach, Auct.

Feb. 14—Tues. 2:00 P. M. Postponed Pub. Sale of Holstein Dairy Cattle & Farm Equip. by John Z. Yoder 18 mi. E. of Lancaster in the Village of Cains along Rte. 340 (old Phila. Pike). Diffenbach, Auct.

Feb. 14—Tues. 12:00 noon Pub. Sale of Real Estate and Farm Equip at Samuel Sheaffer, 1-mi. North of Terre Hill. Paul Z. Martin, Auct.

Feb. 15—Wed. 12.00 noon. Dispersal Sale of Purebred & Grade Guernsey Dairy Cattle and Farm Equipment at the Oakryn Farms, 20 miles South of Lancaster along Rt. 272. Diffenbach, Auct.

Feb. 15—Wed. 2:00 p. m. Public Sale of Valuable Lancaster County Farm, Harvey N. & Esther H. Zimmerman, along the road leading from Churchtown to Morgantown, turn north at little Red School House. Long Auct.

Feb. 16—Thurs. 12 noon, 217th Garden Spot Sale of 75 Registered Holsteins on J. M. Brubaker farm, 4 mi. South of Lanc. at Willow Street., Backus, Auct.

Feb. 16—Thurs. 12:30 P.M. Penna. Guernsey Sale at Association Sales Pavilion, six mis. East of Lanc. on Rte. 30.

Feb. 16—Thurs., 1:00 p.m. Public Sale Dairy Cattle and Farm Equip. Wade Phillips and T. A. Hurley, 14 mi. S. of Lanc., ½ mi. W. of Rte. 72, off road from Chestnut Level to Mechanics Grove. Kreider, Auct.

Feb. 22—Wed. 12:30 p.m. Pub. Sale of registered and grade holstein and guernsey cattle and farm machinery. Paul R. Shertzer, 1 mile east of Rte. 222 at Unicorn on road from Unicorn to Kirkwood. Kreider & Diller, Auctioneers.

Feb. 25—Sat. Pub Sale of farm equip. and 29 heifers. Alvin M. Wenger, one quarter mile W. of Rte. 72 on the road from Mechanics Grove to Chestnut Level. Kreider & Diller, Aucts.

Feb 28—Tues. 11:00 A.M. Pub. Sale of Holstein cows farm equip. Lloyd D. Rosenberry & Son, 4 mi. South of New Holland along road leading from New Holland to Gap. Diller & Kreider, Aucts

Feb. 28—Tues. 12:30 p m Pub Sale, Livestock, Farm Equip, HHG, Jacob N. Hostetter between Ltitz and Manheim at Lime Rock. Long & Murry, Aucts.

March 2—Thurs., 12:30 p. m. Pub. Sale of Farm Equip., HHG. & livestock Harvey Weaver, located along the road leading from Schoeneck to Klinefeltersville at Cocali co. Long, Auct.

March 4—Sat. 11.00 A. M pub sale of Regist. Holstein & Guernsey Cattle & Farm Implements. Willard B. Delp, R1, New Providence. ½ mi. W. of New Providence Mennonite Church along road leading from New Providence to the Buck. Diller & Kreider, Aucts.

March 9—Thurs. 9 45 A M. Cattle sale at 1.30 P. M All Day Public Sale of Reg. Arshire Dairy Cattle & Farm Impl. Robert Harnish, R. 1, Christiana along hard road leading from the Village of Kirkwood to Route 896. Diller & Kreider, Aucts.

March 7—Tues., 12.30 p m. Pub. Sale of Farm Equip, H-HG, and Poultry Equip Paul D. Angstadt. 7/10 mile N. of Wernersville. Turn north at the welding shop. Long Auct

March 14—Tues. 12.30 p m Pub Sale of Farm Equip. Elta Miller Estate, on Fulton Street, Akron Long Auct.

A conservative is a chap who thinks nothing should be done for the first time.

PUBLIC SALE
Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1961

12:30 P. M.

Farm Equipment and Dairy Cattle 1½ Mi. Southeast of Mechanics Grove and 1 Mi. East of Rte. 222 at Unicorn on road from Unicorn to Kirkwood, East Drumore Twp., Lancaster Co., Penna.

25 HEAD REGISTERED AND GRADE HOLSTEIN AND GUERNSEY COWS

Blood certified, 5 Bred Heifers, 3 Open Heifers, all vaccinated.

Daughters of Dean, Ivanhoe, Regal and Lucifer Star, nearly all registered. Cows sell at 2 o'clock. Farm Equipment at 12:45.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Reconditioned Farmall H Tractor, New Holland 76 Baler, Dearborne Combine with Motor, John Deere Forage Harvester, P T.O., Dearborne Corn Picker, 1 row pull type; 16 ft Oze Plow Lime and Fertilizer Drill, 30 ft. Bale and Grain Elevator, John Deere Wagon with 16 ft. bed, 9 ft. Brillion Cultipacker, I.H 28 Disc Harrow, Spring Harrow heavy duty, 2-14 inch John Deere Trail Plows, Black Hawk Corn Planter Fertilizer Attachment (3 point hitch), Ferguson Scraper Blade (3-point hitch), Hill Side Hitch for H or M. Tractor, Hog Troughs, One 8-can and one 4-can Cooler, 3-4 Unit Surge Pump (2 units sold separate), Twin Stainless Steel Tubs, 20 Milk Cans, Can Rack, Buckets, Strainers, Thermostat Controlled Gas Heat Unit, Oil Space Heater, Happy Cooking Gas Water Heater.

15 tons straw, silage by ton from trench, alfalfa and mixed hay, Saw Mill lumber, 2—8x10x14, 36—2x6x16, 1x6 panel boards, locust posts, used slate

Terms by **Paul R. Shertzer**

J. Everett Kreider & Carl Diller, Auctioneers

Refreshments served by New Providence M. Church.

Not responsible for any accidents.

PUBLIC SALE
Saturday, Feb. 25, 1961

12:00 P. M.

One-quarter mile west of Route 72 along road leading from Mechanics Grove to Chestnut Level, at Chestnut Level, Drumore Twp., Lancaster County, Pa.

FARM EQUIPMENT AND 29 HEIFERS

3 Holsteins and 1 Guernsey will be fresh near sale 12 due in September and October 6 of breeding age and 5 open heifers. 2 Holsteins, 6 Guernseys registered Heifers from high producing dams and good blood lines.

John Deere A Tractor with Q.T. Cultivators, John Deere B Tractor with Q T. Cultivators, #5 John Deere Tractor Mower.

Manure Loader, New Idea Manure Spreader (extra good), 44 Plow 2 14 inch bo tom on rubber, J. D Kil Offset Disc, J D Side Delivery Rake, 2-3 section J. D Spring Harrow, Dunham 9 ft Cultipacker, 9 ft. Roller, 2 J D Wagons on rubber, one with grain bed and silage sides, Oliver Weeder Horse and Tractor Hitch, Cyclone Seed Sower, Tractor Mounted Seed Sower.

1950 G M C. ¾ ton Pick up Truck, good condition, run less than 40,000, good rubber with new racks.

CHICKEN EQUIPMENT

12 Chicken Coops 2 Range Shelters, Electric Brooders. Feeders, Fountains, Rotary Pumps, 270 gal. Oil Tank, Electric Motors ½ — ⅓ — ¼, Hand Lawn Mower, Motor Mower (reel type) good, Planet Jr Garden Tractor, New Holland Cement Mixer, 300 gal Water Wagon on rubber, Wheelbarrow (like new), Clippers, Silage Cart, Utility Cart, Feed Cart, 1938 Ford Truck Chains, Electric Fence Units, Platform Scales, Milk Scales, Hay Wagon, Water Troughs, Log Chains.

MILKING EQUIPMENT

DeLaval Milker, 2 Units 2 extra pails, strainers, etc., 1 Hudson Stable Fan, 2500 bales mixed hay, 15 tons ear corn.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Kitchen Cabinet Dry Sink, Meat Benches, Utility Stove (coal), Cabinets, Large Desk, Library Table and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms by **Alvin M. Wenger**

J. Everett Kreider & Carl Diller, Auctioneers

Lunch by Women's Work of Mechanics Grove Church of the Brethren.

24-HOUR SERVICE!

We get there fast if you have burner trouble. We'll adjust your burner for economical operation — complete combustion.

GARBER OIL CO.

105 Fairview St.

MOUNT JOY, PA.

Ph. OL 8-2021

● Wiggins

(From page 1)

land," Wiggins said.

Wiggins put the conservation plan into effect immediately, plowing up some of his hay crop to get the strips established in one season.

Wiggins owns 15 acres, he rents another 20 acres and farms another 15 acres on the shares. On his rented land as well as his home farm, he farms on contour strips.

In addition to the contour strips, Wiggins added a permanent sod waterway about two years after the original plan was put into effect. He says a small cropland terrace has been suggested, but he feels the measures he now uses gives excellent control He is not sure the terrace will not be added later.

Wiggins follows the standard county rotation of sod, corn and tobacco, and small grains. He normally grows about 10 acres of tobacco each year.

The livestock program on the farm includes 15 head of feeder steers and about a like number of fattening hogs.

The conservation farmer is 48 years old, is married and has three children. Both the boys are away from home His daughter is a senior at Penn Manor High School.

● Baby Beef

(From page 1)

chased at the county 4-H baby beef sale and donated by the Lancaster County National Bank.

Trophies were presented to Maria Frey, Quarryville R1 for her grand championship win at the Pennsylvania Farm Show. Fred Linton, Quarryville R2, received a trophy for his reserve win at the same show, and Mary Jane Herr, Refton carried away a trophy for exhibiting the reserve champion Hereford at the same show.

Miss Herr collected another trophy for her high project book score. Arlene Long, Manheim, was runner up in the scoring.

Billy Hackman, Elizabethtown R3, posted highest daily gain of 2.18 with his hereford steer. Lonnie and Dallas Wolgemuth tied for second as each of their steers showed gains of 2.12 each day.

Miss Frey, Fred Linton and and Miss Herr received savings bonds from their feed suppliers, Ross Rohrer and Sons, Quarryville, and Master Mix Feeds.

M. M. Smith, County Agent made the presentations of trophies on behalf of county banks and businesses

Postponed Public Sale
Of JOHN Z. YODER

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14th

50 Head of Holstein Dairy Cattle

certified, accredited, and vaccinated.

Farm Equipment Includes 3 Tractors

SALE TO BEGIN AT 11 A. M. (COWS AT 2 P. M.)

Abe Diffenbach, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE
Real Estate and Farm Equipment
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, at 12 Noon

One mile north of Terre Hill, Lancaster County, Pa.

FARM OF 28 ACRES

2½ STORY FRAME DWELLING

BARN, tobacco shed. Full line of farm implements including a Ford Jubilee 960 Tractor. Office equipment **Black Imperial Chrysler Sedan**, excellent condition.

Terms by

Paul Z Martin, Auct. **SAMUEL SHEAFFER**

217TH GARDEN SPOT SALE, THURS., FEB. 16.

LANCASTER, PENNA.

Sale held on the J. M. Brubaker Farm located in Village of Willow Street, 4 miles south of Lancaster, Pa. Just off Routes 72 and 222.

75 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

(Just fresh or close springing cows and heifers - Service age Bulls - Heifer calves)

All Bang's Certified, T B Accredited, nearly all Bang's Vacc. Blood and T B tested within 30 days of sale Mastitis tested, Vaccinated against Shipping Fever.

The Following are among the many good ones you will find at this sale!!!

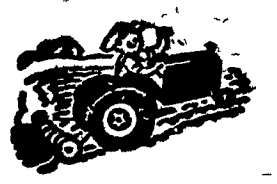
- 2 yr. dtr. of "Ivanhoe" out of a 630-lb dam; 2nd dam with 608 and 605 fat and 127 267 M in lifetime, 3rd dam with 97 000 M lifetime She is due just after sale to a son of "Ivanhoe" out of a 962 lb "Lucifer" dtr Everett Newswanger, Kinze, Pa.
- Dtr of Cashman Graceful Myster with several records up to 496 fat, 13 051 M and out of a 554-lb. dam. Due at sale time to Rolling Knoll Dunloggin Master. James Howes of Newtown, Pa.
- A "GP" 5 yr dtr of Royal Sussex Progressor with 568 F. 15,617 M, 3 6% in 329 Da Due at sale to Silver Lake Reprobate James L. Frank, Newtown, Pa.
- 2 lovely heifers due with 1st calf at sale time. One by Lochinvar Ormsby Var out of several times 500 lb dam Other by Wimpjo Pabst Regal Lucifer out of a "GP" dtr of "Lucifer" with 3 times over 500-lbs fat Harry R. Dick Rte. 4, York Pa
- A "VG 88" dtr. of Lauxmont Safemaster Imperial with 4 records up to 461 fat on 2x, 4%. Due at sale time to Wis Captain Ray M. Ard, Lewisburg, Pa.
- 2 lovely young cows due at sale time to Woodbourne Inka Reflector Woodbourne Farm, Dimock, Pa.
- A 392-lb, 1 yr. 10 mos dtr. of Hay's Inspiration out of a 496-lb dam. Due at sale time to Weber Sensation Burke. Harold K. McCarty, Sugar Run, Pa.
- A "GP" dtr. of Longdow Chieftain Spitfire with 620 fat, 14 340 M at 5 yrs. Due at sale time to Lyon Brook Wallie Queen. Also an October 1960 calf sired by Gray View Skyliner $50,000 Sire. C D. Buck, New Castle, Del
- 2 yr. old son of Springbank Piebe Sovereign out of Sandsdale Montvic Sovereign Mistletoe with 713 fat 17,260 M 4.1% at 4 yrs. Ready for heavy service. Heide Away Farm, Newton, N. J.

There will be many many more of the same quality!! Be sure you see them sold on Feb. 15 ! !

Sale starts 12:00 Noon Lunch Available Catalogs

R AUSTIN BACKUS, INC., Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers, Mexico, N. Y.

EARL L. GROFF, Local Rep., Strasburg, Pa.



CLASSIFIED ADS

Farm Equipment

1 Servel gas refrigerator. 1 Black gas range. 1-12 can open front Wilson. All sizes of used milk coolers. Clark Electric, R1, Kinzers, Pa. Intercourse SO 8-8501.

TRACTORS
Fords, Farmalls, Allis Chalmers, Olivers, John Deeres, Case. Also disc harrows, plows, cultipackers & balers.
Keener Farm Machinery
Lancaster Ph. LO 9-9861

For Sale: FEED MIXER, Brower upright, never used. Phone OL 3-3821. Reist Seed Co, Mt. Joy, Pa

WD & cultivator; WD 45; Model "B" and cultivator.
SNAVELY S
FARM SERVICE
New Holland EL 4-2214

Attention all Lincoln Welder users! You can thaw frozen pipes quickly up to 200 ft lengths by setting controls not higher than 75 amps. See your Lincoln Welder Dealer, Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta. HAzel 6-9301.

Sauder manure loader or Ford tractor. Landis Bros., Inc, Manheim Pike, Lancaster Ph EX 3-3906

9 mules, 4 McCormick Deering mowers - 5, 6, & 7 ft. cut. 2 log rollers, 7 McCormick Deering cultivators. 1 New Idea spreader. 2 Corn planters All horse drawn equipment. Melvin Sager ,R3 Elizabethtown, ¾ mile East of square. Ph. EMpire 7-3326

Farms For Sale

FULLY EQUIPPED
DAIRY FARM
consisting of 361 Acres with a full line of farming equipment New 12 cow Surge Milking parlor with a 1500 gallon cold wall tank and pipeline set up. Plus 100 head of cows and heifers, 3 barns, 5 houses and many other farm buildings. 120 Acres of pasture, 19 springs and 2 ponds. 10 Acres of woodland Immediate possession with low, down payment financing.
ABRAM D. MELLINGER
902 Columbia Ave.
Lancaster EX 7-2711

327 Acre farm with 127 Acre of real timber together with a 2 Acre lake, a park and adjoining pavilion, two beautiful homes and a full set of farm buildings. 30 Acres wheat 50 Acres Barley A real show place priced at $110,000. See us for full details.
RED ROSE REAL ESTATE
2207 Columbia Ave.
Lancaster EX 4-0725

Livestock For Sale

For Sale. Wisconsin Dairy cows. I have just gotten acquainted with a good Wisconsin cow dealer. He will sell you good cows. If you need one cow or a truck load, call me by phone or see me. I will get you fixed up. Wm. Boley, R1, East Earl. Phone New Holland, ELgin 4-7218.

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min)	$1 00	$2.40
21	1.05	2.52
22	1 10	2.64
23	1 15	2.76
24	1 20	2 88
25	1 25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, c/o Lancaster Farming) 25c additional.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after noon Wednesday.

LANCASTER FARMING, P. O. Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa.
Ph. EX 4-3047 or 4-3572.

Household Goods

Sales & Service: Water Heaters - Washers & Dryers - Ben-Hur Freezers, Bottled Gas, Tappan Ranges. Benj. Shenk, Lampeter, Pa. Ph. EX 7-2486.

Used electric ranges. Used General Electric refrigerator good condition. New General Electric AM-FM radios. Close out prices.
L. H. BRUBAKER
350 Strasburg Pike, Lanc
EX 7-5179 Lititz MA 6-7766
Strasburg OV 7-6002

Mail Box Market

For Sale: Yorkshire and Spotted pigs, 7 weeks old Also 1 range shelter. John Z. Fisher, R2, New Holland, Pa.

250 Ford Baler, PTO, exchange for baler with motor or cash. New Idea No. 10 spreader. Standard bred carriage horse, family broke Hog and chick feeders All in A-1 condition. A Beiler, Jr, Paradise, South.

For Sale New water circulator heater. Lapp's Dry Good Store, along Rte. 340, midway between Bird-in-Hand and Intercourse, Pa.

Real Estate

TO SELL YOUR FARM NOW—Call Paul the Farm Realtor. York 3-3801. Member National Farm Brokers —Write for Free Folder "Buying or Selling a Farm" 255 E. Philadelphia St, York

Wanted to Rent: Broiler or layer farm Include details on capacity, buildings, and location Write Box 7, Lancaster Farming, P.O Box 1524, Lancaster Pa.

37 A. farm along Rte. 897. Reinholds section, nicely located. General farming. Barn tobacco shed, 6 room house, conveniences. Phone AN 7-5426.

Wanted to Loan Cash on first class dairy farm mortgages as investment. Pay interest quarterly, yearly, or by the month. Any size mortgage. Can no doubt save on rate you are now paying. Write and I will call on you Mr. E. Chwastek, Flyatt Rd. Box 188, Vincetown, New Jersey.

Miscellaneous

New 10-key adders less substraction - $74.95, with $93.50. Specials on Typewriters and Shavers. Nolt's Add. Machine & Type, Martindale, Pa. Phone HI 5-2526.

February Specials Tractor tire weave, dacron — 89c yd. Arnel and cotton 45 in. — $1 29 value — 79c yd Nylon stretch hosiery— 75c to $1 25 pair, while they last. Lapp's Dry Good Store, along Rte. 340 midway between Bird-in-Hand and Intercourse, Pa.

Help Wanted

Wanted: A compact man or salesman that is acquainted with Penna. dairy farmers and that has a good automobile, to work on a commission basis to sign and contact prospective buyers for our Wisconsin Dairy cows. Telephone or write I. GREENBERG & SON, Mt Holly, New Jersey. AMhurst 7-1101.

Poultry & Supplies

Used Kero-gas brooders. Can be used for brooding, milk houses or egg rooms. Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta. Ph HAzel 6-9301.

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventillation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Hiestand Inc, Marietta R1, Ph HA-6-9301.

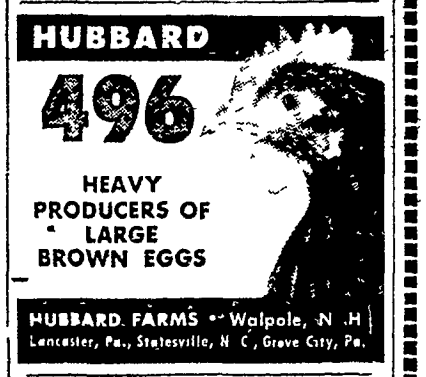
New and used egg washers. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph. HAzel 6-9301.

KimberCHIKS from Hubbard Farms
MAKE MONEY
K-137 1961 Model
HUBBARD FARMS
Walpole, N.H. Chicks Statesville, N.C.
Lancaster, Pa. Grove City, Pa.

ORDER H & N 'Nick Chick' OR "MARK II's" now

AMSTUTZ HATCHERIES
CALL
PAUL METZLER
New Holland EL 4-2232

Ghostly Pearl Pullets
MOORE FARMS
780 Eden Road, Lancaster
Phone LO 9-0416



Help Wanted

Wanted right away - first class married man, experienced with cows and general farm work. Have modern house to move in right away Must have good rewerences. Must be a top man Call for an appointment. I GREENBERG & SON, Route 38 & 206, Mount Holly, N. J, just off the N. J Turnpike exit #5. Telephone AMherst 7-1101.

AGENTS WANTED
Run a spare-time Greeting Card and Gift Shop at home. Show friends samples of our wonderful new 1961 All - Occasion Greeting Cards and Gifts. Take their orders and earn up to 100% profit No experience necessary. Costs nothing to try. Write today for samples on approval. Regal Greetings, Dept. 41, Ferndale, Michigan.

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE
of Dairy Cattle and Farm Equipment 14 Miles South of Lancaster, ½ Mile West Rte.72, Off Road from Chestnut Level to Mechanics Grove, Lancaster Co., East Drumore Twp., Pa., Thursday, Feb. 16th, 1961, 1 P. M.

14 dairy cows, mostly Holsteins, 2 Guernsey purebred. 3 Holsteins, fresh by sale date; 9 heifers, mostly Holstein; 1 Holstein bull, service age, Bangs and TB certified Health papers with every animal

BN Farmall tractor and cult, J D 2 bottom 12 inch plow, J. D. disc harrow, cultipacker, spring harrow, grain drill, corn planter, Massey Harris mower, good rubber tired wagon,good #18 New Idea manure spreader, 1 silo full of corn silage. Rubber tired wheelbarrow. hay and corn

MILKING EQUIPMENT
1 Universal milker and pump (like new), 10 milk cans, bucket and strainer, double washtubs, Sears and Roebuck milk cooler and hot water heater, other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms by
WADE PHILLIPS
T. A. HURLEY
J Everett Kreider,
Carl Diller, Auctioneers

Why the editor's job is a headache. "Professor Ernest Brennecke, of Columbia University, is credited with the discovery of a sentence that can be made to have eight different meanings by placing the word 'only' in all possible positions in the sentence: "I hit him in the eye yesterday." "—Coronet.

WHEELHORSE and SIMPLICITY
Garden Tractors
Snavely's Farm Service
NEW HOLLAND EL4-2214

Stanley H. Dieter
Auctioneer & Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

P. B. GUERNSEY SALE
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1961 - 12;30 NOON
At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, 6 miles East of Lancaster, Pa., on Route #30.

50 HEAD, Majority Cows and Bred Heifers fresh or heavy in calf from top herds in Pennsylvania and New York

Spar Hill Farms, Chadds Ford, Pa. is sending three head, one a full sister to a State Champion, another, a full sister to a cow that classified "Excellent 3x",; etc, etc

Windy Hill Farms, Titusville, Pa. is sending again four top cows. Other consignments from Gwynllan Farms, Gwpnedd Valley, Pa. and other top breeders.

A truck load of six cows and ten heifers (6 Open) from Paul Warner, Cuba, New York. Good records back of them.

Now is the time to buy top producers to maintain your milk production. This sale has them. Buyers at the last sale told us that the performance of their purchases exceeded their expectations We are proud of the many satisfied clients. BE ONE OF THEM - COME TO THIS SALE!

Sale Managed by:
THE PENNSYLVANIA GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P O. Box 458 Camp Hill, Pa.

New Holland Sales Stables
Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Dairy Cattle and Hogs—
Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30
Every Thursday we will try and have from 150 to 200 Stockers and feeder cattle for sale. These cattle will be sold immediately after the bulls (About 1:00 P. M.)
JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

LIVESTOCK AUCTION MARKET
EVERY TUESDAY
Starting Promptly at 2 p.m.
Starting with bulls, steers, heifers, cows, feeder pigs, calves and hogs.
We get top $$ for your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181
Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
VINTAGE, PA.
Frank Dussinger, Manager

OAKRYN FARMS
DISPERSAL SALE
OF PUREBRED AND GRADE
Guernsey Dairy Cattle & Farm Equipment
(Golden Guernsey Producer of Abbott's Since 1939)
Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1961

Will be offered at public sale on the premises of the undersigned, located 20 miles south of Lancaster, along Route 272, two miles east of Routes 72 and 222 from Wakefield, seven miles west of Oxford (Route #1), and five miles north of Conowingo, Md., in Little Britain Township, Lancaster County, Penna.

58 Purebred & Grade Guernsey Dairy Cattle

40 cows in milking herd, in all stages of production; 3 bred heifers, 6 open heifers, 4 months to 1½ years old All are calfhood vaccinated, certified and T B accredited. Tested within 30 days of sale and eligible for shipment anywhere. All are home-raised. No reactors for 13 years If you are interested in a better test for your herd of cows, be sure to attend this sale and purchase some of these animals.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Two tractors—one a Farmall "H" tractor, with other a Farmall Super "C" tractor with cultivators. New Holland Super "77" baler with hydraulic tension and bale counter; McDeering 13 disc grain drill, New Idea manure spreader, two years old; two low-down wgons and beds, New Idea 4-bar side rake; McDeering semi-trailer mower, Oliver heavy duty disc harrow, Lapp elevator, with hydraulic lift; cultipacker, McDeering 2-bottom 14-inch plow, tractor spring harrow, tobacco planter, corn planter, drag, trailer with cattle racks, 150-gallon trailer-type sprayer, 50-ft endless belt, wheelbarrow seeder, sled, grindstone, corn sheller, two feed carts, forks, shovels, chains, tools, and many other articles not mentioned Lot of straw and ear corn by the ton. Oats, wheat, barley

Sale to begin at 12 00 o'clock, Noon

OAKRYN FARMS
DR. NORRIS J. KIRK, OWNER
Abe Diffenbach, 1802 Hempstead Road
EX 3-4464, Lancaster

RETIRED ASSOCIATE COUNTY AGENT, Harry Sloat, left, accepts a purse of $167 from Amos Funk, Millersville R1, president of the county vegetable growers. Vegetable men made up the purse for sloat in appreciation for "the many years of untiring effort" on behalf of the vegetable industry. The presentation was made at a celery growers meeting at the Funk farm on Monday.

—L.F. Photo

CONSERVATION FARMING MEANS MANY THINGS as shown by this view of the Henry S. Eby farm at New Holland R1, East Earl Township. Contour strips make a patchwork pattern on the land. The dark strip running from the lower right, curving to center and back to right center is a watershed waterway carrying surface water to the farm pond. The contour strip cropping shown leaves a minimum of soil bare during any part of the year.

—SCS Photo

● Celery

(From page 1)

it should be good."

In other business, Amos Funk, on behalf of County vegetable growers, presented a purse of $167 00 to retired Associate County Agent Harry Sloat, for his work with the organization through the years.

● SCD Program

(From page 1)

oratory

A calendar of events and program of work was prepared for the District by the cooperating agencies. The District held regular monthly meetings

A workshop for leaders of watershed meetings was held and from that meeting came six successful watershed meetings throughout the county to explain the District program. Watershed meetings were held in the Manheim, Lampeter - Strasburg, Mount Joy, Blue Ball, Hammer Creek and Elizabethtown areas.

The District and cooperating agencies sponsored eight television programs during the year.

Farmer cooperators in the district now total 1,955 of the approximately 5,900 farms in the county. Thirty-two of the 41 townships in the county have one or more cooperating farmers.

Givler lists the cooperating agencies as Soil Conservation Service, Department of Forests and Waters, Agricultural Extension Service, Vocational Agriculture Departments, Game Commission, Fish Commission ,Department of Highways, Farmers Home Administration, Farm Credit Cooperatives, Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Committee, Isaac Walton League, Lancaster Farming and Lancaster Newspapers, and the County Commissioners.

Givler reminds farmers that the service of the District is free for the asking The five directors serve without pay, the state providing money for travel to and from the annual meeting partially offsetting their expenses.

The District can help farmers plan a conservation program suited to the individual farm.

A Canadian Layer
IN PENNSYLVANIA

The great Canadian-bred layer, Shaver Starcross 288, finished in the first quartile in the Pa. Random Sample test, topping all other internationally franchised breeds, with the following statistics:

Eggs per hen housed	245.6
Feed per 24 ounces of eggs	4.2 lbs.
Laying house mortality	8.3%
Percentage large eggs last month of test	98.0%
Net income over feed & chick cost	$2.85

SHAVER STARCROSS

SOLD BY

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